Edward Harrigan's Boston Success-One

eration of an Old Wallack Play.

of Daly's English Purchases-The Desc-

In dramatic entertainment the theatres will

be uncommonly dull, even for summer, after

They are Against film on the Two Great Questions of the Bay, the Tarts and Silver-Hill is in Growing Favor,

Jefferson Chandler of St. Louis was among the guests at the St. James Hotel yesterday. He is making a pretty atout fight out in Mis-souri to keep the Democracy there free from the control of free traders and Mugwumpe, The Legislature to be elected there this fall will be called upon to choose between him and Benator Vest to represent the State another six years, and Mr. Chandler feels confident that he will prove a winner. Should he be chosen Senator it will be the first public office he has ever held, though he is an able lawyer, a close student of politics, and a Democrat whose counsel has often been sought by party leaders. A reporter asked Mr. Chandler how Mr. Cleveland's possible candidacy in 1892 would affect the Democratic vote in his part of the country. He said:
"My observation is that Mr. Cleveland's

strength in the South and West has continued to fall off in about the same proportion since he retired from office as it did while he was in the White House. How great this decrease was in Missouri alone during his four years' term is shown in the elections there. In 1884 he carried the State by thirty odd thousand. and we sent only one Republican to Congress out of fifteen members; in 1888 the Cleveland majority dwindled to about twenty-five hundred and four Republicans went to Congress. There were 80,000 new voters in 1888, and it is estimated that only 26,000 of these voted the Democratic ticket. St. Louis, always considered safely Democratic, went 10,000 the other way. We shall have another army of 80,000 new voters in 1892, and if the same ratio of distribution of votes continues, as it will if the same policy is pursued, the State is gone.

Nor is Missouri the only one of the border States which shows this diminution in Democratic strength. It is occurring all along the line, and can be seen by any one who will con-trast the results in 1884 with those of 1888 in the two Virginias, Maryland, Kentucky, or Tennessee, inasmuch as industrial subjects are uppermost in the public mind, and as the last campaign was run on a single plank in the platform, the falling off in the party vote must be attributed to the lack of copularity of the assumed change in the policy of the Democracy since 1881. This loss becomes more suggostive of danger to party supremacy when you remember that it is found in the States where we have always looked for our largest majorities and in that section of the South that is rapidly opening up to capital and industrial enterprise. If the young men of these states, inheriting their Democracy as they do, and surrounded by all its traditions, feel it incumbent to break loose from the party, where are we to look for De nocratic votes? The difference between the two Cleveland

cumbent to brank loose from the party, where are we to look for Democratic votes?

"The difference between the two Cleveland campaigns is just this." continued Mr. Chandler: "in 1884, he was elected on a platform formulated by the sagacity of the wisset Democratic leaders: in 1888, he stood on a platform of his own making and which. Sensitive to the protected industries. The people decided that this policy was not what they wanted. The platform of 1884, however, accredited to Mr. landal, was stamped with approval as solid compromise ground on which the country could stand. It is the most concise, lucid, and satisfactory expression of Democratic doctrine that has been made since the war. It was not only absolutely just and fair on the Tariff question, but it was sympathetic with the soldier feeling of the North. It declared in favor of freer trade on our part with those countries which would give us freer trade, it did not procose, however, to throw open our markets indiscriminately to countries that exclude our flour, beef, pork, and other products, but contempisted reciprodity to whatever extent it could be judiciously brought about. That is the true Democratic doctrine, let, despite the compiguous part it held in the patform of 1884 it was left out of the one which Cleveland framed, as well as all allusion to the Federal soldier. Tariff reform, as Mr. Cleveland defines it, never has been a Democratic doctrine, and it isn't in favor to-day in any country in the world. You can't point out a single nation that is not turning more and more toward the protection of its Industries and its wage earners, through tariff news.

"To my mind in order to win in 1892 the Democratic party must nominate a man who represents success as distinguished from failure; whose canditary must nominate a man who represents success as distinguished from failure, whose canditary must nominate a man who represents of other days. Tilden, for instance, the limits of the army mind in order to win in 1892 the percentage of a great party disas

is not the one for rescue the Democracy from the ditch into which be led it. The Democratic party, if it is to live must be recruited in the North. Who is to do this recruiting and how? Surely not Mr. Mills or Mr. Breckinridge, both of whom assisted Mr. Cleveland in bringing about the disaster of 1888, and who would be his chief advisers again. The ear of the North is hermetrically—and against advice given by Southern leaders, according to Senator Vest, and in that he is right. Without criticising the men who are shaping the Democratic policy in Congress. I say that our hope must rest on the North er on such a leader as Randal was The Democratic problem of to-day is to find a man who has the confidence of the North as Randal had; and who can appeal to them with the knowledge that his words will be listened to. Hence I am not in accord with Mr. Cleveland's policy of diminishing the favor of Northe n Democratic leaders with their party because they do not take up with the Irret raise ideas he has imbiged from Southern men-leas, too, that are themselves innovations on the party s principles. Mr. Randall had a cloudless knowledge of Northern feeling, and was a leader of the suprement capacity. Under his exposition of Democratic principles the party prospered; but no sooner did Cleveland feel the importance of his place than be began a petty warfare on the Pennsylvania leader, and did all but drive him out of rubbic life. On for a dozen men like Bandall to take un the battle to-day and fly the flag of the Democracy in victory!"

"Can Mr. Cleveland secure many votes from the West in the next Convention?"

"He would get more votes to-day than he will two years hence." replied Mr. Chandler, "for the feeling is spreading that a new man would be better for the party. If in addition to this it be true, as is sa'ed, that 'Cleveland cannot set the delegation from New York the delegation from New York the delegation has to be able to carry New York and Indiana if we are to win. If Cleveland is power, And the factor that prom

THE LADE WAS STRUCK, TOO.

Mysterious Assault on Mr. Jones on Mis

Beturn from a Drive at Night. RED BANK, June 25,-Joseph Relly, a young lawyer here, was arrested this morming. John Jones, a bookkeeper, drove up to the residence of Robert Vanschalck, near the corner of Monmouth street and Maple avenue, about 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Vanschalck's daughter Mary was with him,- He and she had been out for a drive. It was outed ark where they stopped. Mr. Jones was taking his horse out of the carriage, and Miss Vanschalck was standing near him. They heard a man running toward them. When the man got near enough he struck Mr. Jones several times in quick succession, and the last blow felled him to the ground, where he lay stunned. The man then struck Miss Vanschalck in the chest and in the face, and she turned and ran screaming "Murder! helpt." She succeeded in getting away from the man in the dark. The screams brought

heip!" She succeeded in getting away from the man in the dark. The screams brought out a number of persons who live near. Miss Vanschaick told them what had happened, and she was taken into her house.

Mr. Jones then came to his senses. He went to the house of Mr. Kilene, about a block away in Monmouth street, where a church sociable was going on. He was badly cut about one eye, and bruised in several places on his head. He told what had occurred, and several of the men present went with him to the scene of the assault. The horse had run away when the first blow was struck. It was found in a vacant lot near by. The scene of the assault is in the rear of a drug store, which was open when the arsault took place. Mr. Jones and his friends, on making inquiries, learned from Mr. Gifford, the drug clerk, that he had heard the screams of Miss Van Scholck and had seen Lawyer lielly run up the steps in front of the drug store, Robert Van Scholck and his daughter were then found, and a policeman was sent for. Policeman Daniel Champiain genonded and, in company with Mr. and Miss Van Scholck, he went up into the apartment where Reiliy had been seen to go. They found him on a sofa, apparently asleen. He was aroused, and Miss Van Scholck identified him as the man who committed the assault. Reiliy positively denied that it was be. He said he thought he could name the assault, made no arrest, but this morning a warrant was issued and Lawyer Reiliy was taken before Justice Child. He gave \$400 bail and was released to appear on Priday to answer the charges.

Everybody is talking of the affair and all sorts of opinions are going. When Mr. Jones was first struck he fell to the ground, but got up again. The fall caused a revolver, which he had in his pocket, to fall on the ground, and afterward on the ground. He failed to find it. Had he found it before the knock-out blow, it might have been bad for the assailant. The pistol was found afterward by friends who had a lantern. There are different opinions as to who the assailant was I

NEW SYSTEM OF FIRE SIGNALS.

Fourth and Fifth Alarms to Be Added Now, and Presently a Sixth.

Books are in press, and they will be distributed in a few days to all the fire engine houses in town, describing the new code of signalling companies when they are required to go to a fire. Chief Bonner and his assistants have been a year at work on the improved system. and it is estimated that over 1,000,000 figures are used in it. An improved code has long been needed, because the city has outgrown the old signal-box scheme. Some of the districts that were very important have grown less so, while many formerly remote up-town regions have got to be so densely populated that they need more local fire companies to be called out on a first or second alarm.

An important change is the increase in the

number of siarms at the fire company houses from first, second, and third siarms to fourth and fifth alarms, and it has been determined and fifth alarms, and it has been determined that a sixth alarm shall be introduced after the new code has been mastered by the fire companies. The reason for introducing the fourth and fifth alarms is that the system now in use does not always enable the chiefs to summon as many engines as may be required without summoning too many. In the excitement of a big fire, when a third alarm has already been sent out, it is sometimes found impracticable to send in a hurry the necessary special call, and "three sixes" or a "simultaneous call" is too tempting to be resisted. The number of engines and trucks to be called out on the fourth and fifth alarms varies according to the importance of the districts. As many as twenty-fire may be summoned on a fifth call. The "three sixes" call is retained to be used for magsing the forces of the denottment in the Grent of a great fire in a very important district. The new code is elastic enough to cover 1998 signalling stations. When there are 1,000 signalling points to be covered, the code will have to be reconstructed again. The number of engines and trucks answering first alarms will vary in the new code. In sparsely settled districts, or where fires are infrequent or slight, but two engines and trucks will respond; but in dangerous districts, such as lumber yards or the down-town business districts, as many as four-engines will turn out at the first summons. Nearly all the special calls have been changed, an important change in the code is a rule requiring every company in the city below the Harden River to hold in reserve a number of its men when the regular detail are at a fire, in order that all parts of the city may have protection in the event of a that a sixth alarm shall be introduced after

detail are at a fire, in order that all parts of the city may have protection in the event of a new fire.

MRS. PATTERSON ON TRIAL.

Very Direct Testimony Given to Show that She Is a Shoplifter.

The trial of Mrs. Florence Patterson, the young wife of J. Porter Patterson, on a charge of stealing \$5 worth of laces and ribbons from the store of Milliner Solomon Milkman, at 414 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was begun yesterday in the Adams Street Police Court, Her hus band did not appear in court, but she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lent, her parents Lillie Loepfield, a clerk in the store, testified that Mrs. Patterson called at the store on the evening of May 24 and asked to see some velthat Mrs. Fatterson caned at the store on the evening of May 24 and asked to see some velvet. Several varieties were shown to her, but she did not buy any. She took some samples and turned away, saying: "I have not got a cent with me. I will get this the next time I come down." She had two bags in her hand, and the witness saw her drop a pocketbook into one, and then take a piece of velvet ribpon from the counter and put it in the other. A few minutes later she saw her put a piece of lace under her arm so that it was concealed by her cloak. The witness told Mr. Milkman what she had seen, and he intercepted Mrs. Patterson as she was walking to the door. At first Mrs. Patterson denied having taken anything, and then correcting herself, produced the piece of lace and said she was going to take it to the saleswoman at the velvet counter to have what she wanted measured off. Mrs. Patterson was taken to the rear of the store and the piece of ribbon was found in the bag and two other articles which no one had seen her take, but which Mr. Milkman said were his property.

property.

Louise Sandresser, the cierk at the velver counter, gave similar testimony, and added that when Mrs. Patterson had been accused of the theft she asked Mr. Mikman to send some one home with her and she would pay for the articles.

Mr. Milkman testified that Mrs. Patterson had frequently offered to pay him for the goods, but when her pocketbook was examined at the police station it contained only about \$2.

The examination was adjourned until to-

morrow morning.

Race Troubles in South Carolina, COLUMBIA, S. C., June 25.-There is trouble between the races near Bamberg, in Barnwell county. It began on Saturday. A party of negroes took a boat belonging to a white man and went fishing, after being ordered not to use it. When they returned the negroes were use it. When they returned the negroes were set upon by the whites, and one of the white men was injured. Two nights age Robert hearse and a number of his friends went to the house of the negro who appeared to be the leader of the party. The negroes were in ambush near the house, evidently expecting an attack, and fired uron the whites, eight of whom were wounded, but none dangerously. The negroes then fied, Joe Glover, supposed to have been in the party, has since been captured and severely whipped. It is expected that if those who took an active part in the shooting are arrested there will be further trouble.

Syracuse May Lose her Park.

Synacuse, June 25.-It seems quite probable that the city of Syracuse will lose, through negligence to make the necessary improvements conditional in the deed, the beautifu Burnett Park, of over one hundred acres of Burnett Park, of over one hundred acres of land, worth easily \$100,000. Mayor Cowie was served to-day with a summons and complaint in the suit of the Burnett heirs against the city to recover possession of Burnett Park. The complaint recities that the defendant is in unlawful possession of the premises, and has been since March 10. 1859; that plaintiffs have demanded possession and that the same has been refused. Judgment against the city is demanded for possession and for damages to the amount of rents and profits of the premises during the withholding of same, besides costs of astlos. THE BEY, DR. PARLEY'S BIRTHDAY. Pormerly a Brooklyn Paster and One

the Two Oldest Harvard Graduates, The Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Farley celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday. A great many persons called at his house at 130 Pacific street. Brooklyn, to congratulate him. He is the retired pastor of the Church of the Saviour, the leading Unitarian church in Brooklyn. Arrangements had been made to have a public celebration in the church, but it was thought Dr. Farley was not strong enough to be present. Messrs, H. R. Lyman and A. M. White, representing the church called yesterday at his house and presented the aged minister with a set of handsomely engrossed resolutions and a well-filled purse. Dr. Farley, in accepting the gift, referred to his close relations with the church. Although in feeble health his mental vigor remains unimpaired, and he still takes a lively interest in current



The Rev. PREDERICK A. FARLEY OF BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Farley graduated from Harvard in 1818. He is the oldest surviving member of his class, and he and George Bancroft, the historian, who graduated in 1817, are the oldest living graduates of the college. He was ordained in Boston on Sept. 10, 1828, by the Rev. Dr. Channing. He took charge of the Unitarian Church in Providence soon afterward, and remained there until 1841, when he accepted a call to Brooklyn as pastor of the Church of the Saviour, which had been just organized by seceders from the old Unitarian church in that city. The little flock then worshipped in a small hall on the top floor of the Lyceum building in Washington street, where the Brooklyn Institute now stands. Within a year the old society united with it. The present substantial church edifice in Pierrepont street and Monroe place was erected in 1843.

In 1863, when Dr. Farley, anticipating a fatal result to a severe illness, resigned, the congregation was one of the wealthiest and largest on the Heights. Although Dr. Farley recovered he never afterward resumed active ministerial inbors, but he continued to make his home in Brooklyn, and has frequently occupied the public of his old church, retaining something of the relation of pastor emeritus. The Rev. Dr. Putnam, his successor, resigned only four years ago on account of ill health. The Rev. J. Price Collier is the present pastor, and the Rev. A. D. Smith assistant pastor. THE REV. PREDERICE A. PARLEY OF BROOKLYN.

FIRGINIA WHIPS MARYTAND.

The Maryland Fishermen Gracefully Sur-render After Mard Fighting.

ONANCOCK, June 25.-For some time bad feeling has existed between the fishermen of Crisfield, Md., and the Tangier Island people in Virginia owing to the former's depredations on the latter's fishing grounds. Year after year their choice sections have been invaded until forbearance ceased to be a virtue. Judge Gillet of the County Court was appealed to, and he decided that force might be used to drive off the Marylanders. Just now soft crabs abound in these waters, and the islanders find it their

in these waters, and the islanders find it their most profitable season. Several days ago, however, the Crisfield fishermen made their usual raid and covered the waters with their smacks. The islanders sounded the alarm agreed upon, and sallied out to fight the invaders.

The latter were unprepared for the onslaught, but nevertheless showed fight. After the battle had lasted about an bour the Crisfielders retired, the islanders pursuing them far across the Maryland line and firing as they salled along. Suddenly the pursuers came to a stop, and one of their number incautiously shouted that they would have continued the oursuit to the Crisfield port if the ammunition had not given out. Thereupon the Marylanders turned and chased the islanders back to their homes.

Yesterday the fishermen, one hundred strong and armed to the testh, again invaded Tangler Island. The Virginians saw them coming, and great was the excitement. Boats were quietly manned, and soon the Tangler fleet was ready to meet the enemy. The fight is said by those who witnessed it to have been a hot one from start to finish. For three hours there was considerable firing, but, strange to relate, no one was hurt. The Virginians finally tired of this sort of fighting, so they closed in, and succeeded in boarding a half dozen of the enemy's schooners.

The prizes were brought into port together

cooded in boarding a half dozen of the enemy's schooners.

The prizes were brought into port together with the captured crews and it was then that the Maryland fleet asked a truce. It was granted, and after a short conference the fishermen agreed to withdraw from the Tangler waters, never to return. If the captured schooners were set free. The terms were accepted, and last night the invaders retired. Feace again reigns on the eastern shere of Virginia. Virginia.

ORTON LET GO WITH A WARNING.

charged by Commissioner Shields,

Azariah Jackson Orton, the clerk in the department of Deputy Collector Denis Shea who has been writing abusive letters to President Harrison, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court vesterday charged by Alexander Hindom of the Custom House with disorderly conduct. Orton had been discharged, but he refused to leave the Custom House, and was arrested. He said in court that he was the King

arrested. He said in court that he was the king of Christendom, and was not subject to the Federal Government's orders.

You had better go over to the Federal building, said Justice Gorman, "and see about that." Orton was taken before Commissioner Shields by Foliceman Hargreaves, and was briefly questioned by the Commissioner and by Assistant United States District Attorney Rose. The Commissioner inquired whether he did not recognize the fact that he had been discharged. It hought it was a suspension only," replied Orton.

"Don't you recognize the authority of the Federal Government?" asked the Commissioner.

"The Federal Government has power," he replied. "but I rely on a higher power to keep my place. It is my bread and butter."

Commissioner Shields discharged Orton, and warned him not to go to the Custom House and make a disturbance Again. He was put on a kloosevelt ferry boat and started for his home at 312 South Third street, Brooklyn.

A New York Panel Thief Arrested in Boston.

BOSTON, June 25.-Clark Parker, a notorious thief with a lot of other names, such as William Stetson, William C. Cook, English Bill, and Bill the Brute, is a man of whom Chief Inspector Byrnes once said: "He never cats his break fast without first stealing the price of it." He came here from New York about two weeks ago with a female accomplice, who is a well known panel worker of that city, and they took known panel worker of that city, and they took rooms and did a lively business. The woman would entice men into her spartments and Parker would go through their clothes and usually take about one-third of the cash. All went well until night before last they ran across a New Yorker, who didn't propose to be robbed of \$50 in that manner. His name is James H. McDonnell, and when he met the woman he had in his possession \$560. When he left No. 6 Boylston place he had only \$265. Mr. McDonnell went around to Station 4 and report his loss just as soon as he discovered it. The police grabbed Parker, but the woman had skipped.

A Mad Dog Creates a Pante.

PITTSBURGH, June 25 .- A mad dog caused some trouble in the East End and succeeded in chasing some of the frightened women to the house tops last evening. The people on Lake street were suddenly surprised by the screams street were suddenly surprised by the screams of women, who were seen running down the avenue calling to every one they saw to run and lock the doors. Soon a crowd of men and boys came down the street swinging clubs, all in hot pursuit of a dog. The boys said that the animal was mad and had bitten a couple of children, and they now intended to kill it. The dog dropped over from exhaustion, several shots were fired, and one of the boys with a rifle put the animal out of misery.

Tesnesses Borrows \$250,000.

NASHVILLE, June 25 .- The State has secured loan of \$250,000 to meet the July interest on the State debt. I. A. Ivans & Co. of Bestor furnished \$100,000 at 5 per cent. and loca banks the remainder at 6 per cent.

New Train for St. Louis The New York Central has a new train to St Logic via the Lake Shore and Big Four, with Wagner buffet sissping and Gaing gar, leaving New York at 8:15 F. M. daily, arriving at Indianapolis II 20 acrt might, and St. Louis 7:30 second moratus.—450. NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

THE DRAMA LAGS IN TOWN, BUT OF MUSIC THERE'S NO END.

next Saturday night. Mr. Mansfield, with his picturesque "Beau Brummel," will be the sole survivor among providers of serious performances in town. Mr. Arden will go away from the Union Square with some degree of satisfaction as the result of his three weeks' trial of Ragian's Way," and that theatre will be closed until about the middle of August.
"Ragian's Way" is sure to be in compact and interesting form before the fall tours start. It is infinitely more worthy of Arden's attention than the sensational and tawdry material that has hitherto served him in his starring trips. The closing week of the season at Jacobs's Third Avenue has been given up to the reap-pearance in the city of an improbable but rather stirring drama called "His Natural Life." It is founded upon Marcus Clark's widely-read novel of Australian convict existence, and contains a number of the most graphic episodes in that well-written etory. The limits of a drama are too narrow to do the original tale anything like justice, bowever, But Jacobe's auditors have seemed to like the piece, and the houses have been quite large. all things considered. The cast is of fair strength. Jacobs's has had a profitable season, and its manager can well afford to make the summer repairs now contemplated. The operatic entertainments show a fluctuat-

ing attendance. There are five of them, with the German end at Terrace Garden and the west side section provided for by the Morrissey troups, which is really the best made up of the quintet. Thus early in its run "The Sea King "has profited by its novelty, as well as by the strong names in its cast and the favorable verdict of the critics. Gilmore, manager of this venture, is wealthy, as a result of prises. His sudden plunge into music may have astenished those who knew him well, but he has shown no signs that he is a novice in comic opera management, for his troupe is expensive, the costumes are handsome, the scenery is generally rood, and the ensemble at no time suggests inexperience or niggardliness. It looks new too, as though he had made a very lively bid to share public attention with the De Wolf Hopper production at the Broadway, for l'almer's audiences have been large and palpably delighted with "The Sea King," Meanwhile, Terrace Cardon gains from having no rival in its field, and the amberg troupe are singing to good-sized crowds right along. Last night's revival of "Denna Juanita" was a sprightly and altogether agreeable affair. Tonight Streitmann, the adored tenor, will benefit, and "The Mikado" will be sung. It is the only Gibert and Sullivan opera that has been thoroughly appreciated on the German stage, by the way. prises. His sudden plunge into music may

by the way.

Edward Harrigan is this week finishing his senson's work, and the Boston Museum, where he has been playing during the past three or four weeks, is crowded hearly to the doors every night. For years Harrigan has been a Museum favorite, and abunually his visit to that select and conservative theatre has been a source of big profit to him. The tour now about to end has been a much longer one than most stars make nowadays, for it has lasted over a year with no interruptions; and it is gratifying to hear that most of the time the financial returns have satisfied Manage. Hanley. But Harrigan is anxious to get back to New York, that he may keep an eye on the progress of the new theatre that is to bear his name. He will have a new play as an incident of the dedicatory ceremonies, and of course he will face one of his old-time audiences, huge in size and vecifierous in approbation.

will face one of the Southern addition.

A correspondent who has observed The Sun's watchfulness in detecting the sources of new plays writes to call attention to a "coincidence of ideas" in James Schonberg's drama, "The Banker," and the very oid play, "Henry Dunbar," which James W. Wallack used to do decades ago. "The Banker," as was remarked a fortuight ago, impressed those who saw it as indebted to "Jim the Feaman," for one of its best situations. "Henry Dunbar" was dramatized from Miss Braddon's hovel of the same name, and for a time it was a valuable play in Wallack's reperfory. Schonberg wrote "The Banker" for George Edgar, and both he and Edgar are old enough to recall the earlier drama, so that if the accusation is unjust they can refute it; but a comparison of the plots of both pieces shows a coincidence of thought that is certainly amazing, not to say suspicious. The story in each play hinges upon the assumption of another man's identity by the chief character, and his subsequent detection after various compileations. The idea was used in an aitered form, by the way, in Edgar Pawcott's drama, "The False Friend." But going beyond the dramatiste, even, it is conducted to the firm the French.

San Francisco has not taken kindly to the

San Francisco has not taken kindly to the London Galety buries-quers. Even the skirt dancers have failed to excite Facilic slope enthusiasm, and it is doubtful if the engagement, which extends through next week, will turn out profitably. On the other hand, "The Old Homestead" has in Frisco exactly duplicated its New York success, even though it has no Denman Thompson to play Josh Whiteomb. The Golden Gate theatrical verdict is generally on the right side. on the right side.

The newest accession to the ranks of dime museum "attractions" is a reformed confidence woman. She was a genuinely bad character, and had been in many a police court before a manager with dime museum perspicacity hired her to go a starring. Big ferthals her alias. She will lecture upon odd happenings in her variegated career, and, if she continues to accumulate flesh at the rate she has observed of late, her manager will make her double as a fat woman.

double as a lat woman.

"The Silent Pariner," recently played by Joseph B. Polk at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, will have a new star next season in Thomas E. Murray, lately associated with Mark Murphy in "Our Irish Visitors." Between Folk and the author of the comedy. Herbert Hall Winslew, trouble arose out of a delay in the payment of roysities, and culminated in Winslow's withdrawal of the plece from Polk's control. Murray is a capital comedian, and it is thought he will do well in Polk's role. J. M. Hill backed the tours of Murray and Murphy, and for several years they made money for Hill and themselves. Murphy is going into a commercial enterprise in this city.

Augustin Daly's purchase of the English play. "New Lamps for Old." surprised his brother managers in New York, but it may be accepted as an indication that Daly follows the theatrical and the literary tide of London altairs very closely. The place is by Jerome K. Jerome, who is winning distinction as a novellist as well, and whose work has never been represented on Daly's stage. "New Lamps for Old." combines in its ingredients farce, satire, pantomine trick, and bight comedy—a strange commingling, surely, but one to which Daly's players are likely to do justice. The place was first acted at Edward Terry's Theatre. Landon, in February, with clever Cissy Grahmel in the chief role. The play ridicules the revival of the free-love theory by Mona Carri, and some of the dialogue is described as in the obviously ironical Gilbertian style. A young married couple have just gone through the trocess of disillusionment, and each is torearing to clope with a fancied affinity. The old family lawyer gets wind of their scandalous intention, and he sets out to prevent the affair. Of course James Lowis will play this lawyer. He follows the Lowis will probably sond Daly's gented audiences into court the farcical calsodes as well as the trick which suggests our particular days, and which will probably sond Daly's gented audiences into court the farcical calsodes as well as the trick which suggests our particular and, the mechanism being etarted by his weight, the lawyer is carried up and down continuously.

Janauschek's chief play for pext season is Augustin Daly's purchase of the English

carried up and down centinuously.

Janauschek's chief play for next season is "By Order of the Car." It has been announced as new but that false claim will be disproved easily enough. A play of that title has been used off and on in England during the past ten year. In both dramas the remains are laid in Bussia, and the theme is a political intrigue. Edward J. Kidder has soid the right to produce his really new play. "Under the Yoke," to Joseph R. Grismer, the San Franciscs actor, who will try it before long. "The Gossoon" is the title of another new and romantic firish drama now being completed by Kidder, who is also to read a comedy called "Brother Ben" to Soi Smith Russel in a week or two Martha Morton's emotional play Helene, which was used by Clara Morris on her tour this season, has reverted to the authoress by the terms of her contract. Miss Morris electing not to play it next season. Washington has just been surprised to find itself nossessed of another coming dramatist. He is the gentieman who has made the story of Christopher Columbus's life into a serious play, and it has been tried with results soastifactory that the author's friends have made a hero of him. The historical facts are closely observed, with the addition of a love romance in which Columbus's old enemy. Hobadilla figures importantly. For the comedy Queen Isabella and an artiess intilan maiden are made to do good service. The Washington verdet is that the play will be a read success next season. Its language is pronounced to be faultiess and chaste, and there is hearty praise for the dramatist's elever jointure of the serious elements introduced in the story.

It might pay some careful New York manager to read this play. It is essentially American, and that ought to recommend it, to begin with.

Lester Wallack's vividly remembered old play." The veteran" has succumbed to the process of evolution that is common in dramatic affairs, and has become the property of an Irish comedian. Hobby Gavlor. He has rechristened it "An Irish Arab," built up the low comedy, and lessened the importance of Col. Demar, the role that Wallack used to play so admirably. Gaylor is the welrdest of the Irish comedians of this day, with a great dialect and a face that compels laughter. He has played in the variety theatres here, but his wages became so large after a while that he went into the stellar ranks. Those old play-goers who may consider the revival of Mr. Wallack's play a descenation are reminded that Gaylor has made a bit in it. There is little sentimentality in to-day's audiences.

THE COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES.

Harvard's Alumnt Favor the Election of

Boston, June 25,-The commencement exercises at Harvard were held this foremon in Sanders's Theatre before a distinguished audience, including Gov. Brackett, Lieut.-Gov. Hale, and the Governor's staff, who were escorted to Cambridge, as usual, by the National Lancers. Although the weather was beautiful, the attendance of the alumni was smaller than for some years past. The exercises were carried out according to time-honored cus-tom. The reception of the guests and seniors by President Ellot at Massachusetts Hall was followed by a march to Sanders's Theatre. which was filled. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Richard W. Gilder, reached the theatre soon after 11 o'clock and was escorted by the chief marshal to a seat with Mrs. President Eliot. She was recognized by many in the audience and was loudly applauded.

The literary exercises began with a Latin oration by Francis Ball, and closed with an "The origin and pathology of essay on congenital sacro-coccygeal depressing simuses and dermoid cysts," by Francis B. Mallory, and dermoid cysts." Dy Francis D. Mander, Modical School.

The diplomas were then presented and the honors awarded. The following honorary degrees were conferred:

Master of Arts—The Rev. Timothy P. Frest. Brooking, S. v. and Schoet Louden. M. D., Bridseport. Conn. Dector of Divinity—The Rev. Edson W. Burr ("08, Elizatech, N. J.; the Rev. Hery A. stark (*98, Burlington, Vt., the Rev. M. W. Prince (*98, Stamford, Conn. Dector of Laws—Henry W. Regiers of Anh Arbor, Mich. Dean of the Law school University of Michigan.

The following honorary degrees were con-

The following honorary degrees were con-ferred by the Board of Overseers: Master of Arts-Hichard Watson Gilder, Alfred Tred-way White, Charles Folien Mckim, and Charles Herbert Moore.

Noore.
Doctor of Laws-Seth Low, Henry Charles Lea, and Lesite Stephen.
Doctor of Divinity-Henry Codman Potter and Ly-

Lesine Stephen.

Doctor of Divinity—Henry Codman Potter and Lyman Abbott.

The annual meeting of the association of the alumni was held at 1 P. M. in Harvard Hall, Vice-President John Q. Adams in the chair. The committee appointed hast year to consider what changes are advisable in the present methods of voting for overseers reported in favor of requesting the Board of Overseers to adopt rules for the conduct of such elections by which some form of Australian ballot shall be the only ballot which shall be received by the inspectors of elections, always providing that the rights of nomination of candidates for overseers shall remain with the alumni, under such regulations as this association shall proserite. They also requested the bloard of Overseers to consider the subject of allowing alumni of five years' standing to vote by lotter at all elections of overseers.

Officers were then elected for the ensuing year, and a committee was appointed to have charge of nominations for overseers heat year. At 2 o'clock the procession to the commencement dinner in Memorial Hall was formed in front of Massachusetts Hall, with Horatio Greenough Curtis as chief marshal.

Arriving at Memorial Hall, the guests were seated at the long table, the post of honor being occupied by John Quincy Adams, President of the Association of Alumni, Five long tables were filled with alumni, arranged in the order of their classes, and one gallery was filled with ladles, noticeable among whom was Mrs. Grover Cleveland, After the feast was over President Adams called the assembly to order, and after a brief address introduced President Elict who told in a general way of the work of the Institution in the past year. The annual reception by President Elict who told in a general way of the work of the Institution in the past year. The annual reception by President Elict who told in a general way of the work of the Institution in the past year. The annual reception by President Elict who told in a general way of the work of the Institution in the pa

Rawle, class of '69.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT TALE.

NEW HAVEN, June 25.—The graduating exercises at Yale University occurred in Centre that the doors. Following the inst oration. President liwight rend the list of honorary degrees conferred, as follows:

1, b.—The lev A. J. F. Behrends of Brooklyn, N. T. and the Rev Aug H. Strons (Yale, '37), Fresident of the Rochester Heaveglesh beaming (Tale, '28) of Nashville, late Judge of the sourceme Court of Tennessee: the next lening of the Subreme Court of Tennessee: the next lening of the Subreme Court of Tennessee: the next lening of the Subreme Court of Tennessee: the riev Henry M. Dexter B. D. 'Yale, wa, of Boston: Judge fedward C. Bildings (fale 30), fulled States Platracia United States Platracia (Las. '20) of New York only, and the Bev Wim, Walter Phelips (Yale, '20). United States Minister to device and the Looming.

d m. Waller Facility of Grands and Grands an

Lynn Mars Mus B. Paine Harvard College.

Mus D. Prof. John K. Paine Harvard College.

President Dwight announced that the John A. Porter prize of 1300 for the best essay had been awarded to Gerald H. Beard of Chicago.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

Springpieto, Mass., June 25.—Honorary degrees were conferred at Amherst to-day as follows: A. B.—Extra ordinem. Samuel E. Nichola, '65; Collins A. R.—Extra ordinem. Samuel E. Nichols, '65; Colline Armstrong, '69.

A. M. in course—Dr. Hobert Johnson, '78; J. H. Tofts, '84; James D. Pillingham, '87; John Brigham, '87; Houcrary A. M.—The Rev. George Fisher, '80; Henry S. Gert,
Ph. D.—Prof. J. B. Clark, for the contribution to relate to the book on the Philosophy of Wealth: Frof. R. M. Smith, for the contribution to science in his book on Immigration.

D. D.—The Rev. H. J. Pairick, '69; the Rev. Samuel Howland, '50

11.19—Prof. George L. Goodell, '60.

R. A. In course, and R. R.—Frederick Sayles of Pawtucket and William Weidon of Mansfeld, Ohio.

DABTMOUTH'S OBITUARY RECORD.

HANCKER, N. H., June 25.—The obituary record of Dartmouth College for the past year contains eighty-three names, and is the largest yet printed. The average age was 60 years 8 months and 11 days. The liev. David Goodwillie, i.i., D., of Vienna, Ohlo, is now the oldest surviving graduate. He was born in 1802.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 25.—The commencement exercises of Wesleyan University took place this forenoon in the M.F. church. Degrees were conferred upon lifty-one graduates. DARTMOUTH'S OBITUARY RECORD.

SCHENECTADY. June 25.—The Ninety-third commencement exercises of Union College opened in the First Irespyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The large church was well filled with the friends and relatives of the students. Among the guests was Edward Cooper of St. Louis, who graduated in the class of '59. The first orator was John Ira Bennett of Chicago, and his subject was "Circumstances and Men." The last spoaker was the valedicturian, Albert B. van Voast of Schenestady, and his subject was "Patriatism vs. Philanthropy." The Chancellor's address was delivered by William H. McEiroy, an editor of the New York Publing. As he stepped on the platform he received a hearty greeting.

The honorary degree of 1.1. D. was conferred upon Frank Loomis and William H. McEiroy, both of New York. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the liev. Mr. Foster of Albany, the Roy, Alexander Rankin of Kontucky, the Roy, John Wright of St. Paul, and the Rev. Charles H. Baldwin of Amsterdam.

UNIVERSITY OF STRACUSE. UNION COLLEGE. UNIVERSITY OF STRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, June 25.—The University of Syracuse, lass conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. upon St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooking Eagle. The degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Mcholas H. Holmes of Pittsburgh, the Rev. George M. Coville of Binghamton, and the Right Rev. John Enyder of England.

BATES COLLEGE. BATES COLLEGE,

Lewiston, Me. June 25.—At the meeting of Rates College trustees to-day, President Chency reported but three deaths among the graduates during the past year. The permanent fund is \$284.000, and expected additions will make the present fund \$314.000. The college is free from debt. Prof. Fulton of the Divinity School, who has completed fifty years of instruction, tenders his resignation. EASTON, Pa. June 25.—The following hono-rary degrees were conferred to-day at Lafayette College:

College:
Lt. D.—On Erra M. Hont, M. D., Trenton, N. J.
D. D.—The Rev. Leighton W. Rekard, '68, pastor of
the Freebyterian reburch at Addigton, Pa.; the Rev.
Charles Wood, '40, of Housky, and the Rev. Edward
C. orgal, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pull-man, III.

Attorney-General Kirk atrick of Fennsylvania and the liev. George L. Shearer, D. D., of New York city were elected alumni trustees.

Butaide of a Priest.

NEW OBLEANS, June 25.-The Rev. Father C. W. Bohmeil, priest of the St. Alphonse's Cathollo Church of Ocean Springs, Miss., a Gulf Side resort of New Orleans picule parties, was found dead in bed this morning, with a bulle through his head and a derringer by his side, No cause can be assigned for the suicide ex-cept temporary aberration. Father Bohmell cams to New Orleans restorday to see a

ALL FOR LOVE OF MISS GOFF. Letter For Her Found With Some Old

Clothes on the White Star Pler. A pile of man's clothes was found on the bulkhead of the White Star line pier, Christopher street and North liver, by a policeman at 10 o'clock resterday morning. It comprised a black sack coat, a threadbare blue flannel vest, and a torn Darby hat. In the nocket of the coat were the printed eards of Henry 1s. Greenwald, Payton P. W. Spence, 37 College place: Louis Horn, 517 East Eighty-third street, and this letter, addressed to Miss Lilie

Goff of 280 St. Nicholas avenue: New York. June 24, 1800.

My Own Dran Love: By the time this setter reaches your fair hand at will be in death; sembrace, out, publisses death, but not more cold, more pittless than you, my sweetheart.

I have tried to gain your love, but have found it all in wain, and have found death more easy than life without you.

Oh! my sweetheart sweetheart, my only love, my queen! Farewell Oh. God!

Miss Lillie Goff is the little chorus girl with blonde hair who made her first appearance as Miss Lillie Goff is the little chorus girl with blonde hair who made her first appearance as Lillie Madison on the stage with Conrad's opera company last season. She lives with her mother at the address given in the note. She said yesterday that she thought "H." must be Harry Hopper, a drummer whom she met while playing in Kansas City last season. She chatted with him only once or twice after the introduction. After coming Fast she received several effusive letters from him. He talked a great deal of love, and begged her to dine with him. Three weeks ago, as she left the stage door of the Harlem Opera Honse, he stepped from the shadow to walk home with hier. He begged for permission to call, but was refused. Where he lived, who his friends were, and what house he represented Miss Goff does not know. She describes him as a man of medium height, shout 29 years old, with blond hair and monstache.

When the bundle of clothes was first found the police thought the drowned man to whom they were supposed to belong was Louis Horn, and sent a messenger to his house in East Fighty-third street. Mr. Horn was safe and sound at home. He thought, however, that the suicide might be his cousin, a young butcher also named Louis Horn. He went to the police station and examined the bundle of clothes, but was unable to identify them as his cousin, however, turned up all right from lerth Amboy, where he lives. Nobody of the appearance of Hopper, as described by Miss Goff, has been found in the river.

GREAT FOREST FIRES.

An Immense Amount of Valuable Property Being Destroyed in Colorado.

BOULDER, Col., June 25 .- Adolph Traub. commercial traveller, left this place for Ward. the big mining camp, twenty miles distant, vestorday, but returned on advice of teamsters driving down from that camp. Several of them had met with hairbreadth escapes in passing through burning woods, and one of them exhibited his badly burned blankets.

For two or three days the woods have been

on fire, and on Sunday there was great trouble on fire, and on Sunday there was great trouble fighting the flames away from the shaft houses of the Nivot Mining Comman, of which exsenstor Tabor is President, and it was feared that the whole town, with 100 residences, business houses, and shaft houses, would be swept away.

Seven hundred cords of firewood burned at Niwot yesterday, and it is feared that much other valuable property has been destroyed in that neighborhood. The total less cannot be estimated at present, as the ilames are spreaders.

that neighborhood. The total loss cannot be estimated at present, as the flames are spreading; and owing to the warm and dry weather it is impossible to predict how far the flames will travel before they are subdued.

Telegrams received here to-night say that forest fires are raging at Conjos and in the San Juan ranges, in the southern part of the State, and also in the neighborhood of Falmer Lake.

St. John's College Commencement,

The forty-fifth annual commencement exercises of St. John's College, Fordham, were held under a tent on the college grounds yesterday afternoon. After a disusaton of agnosticism by J. A. Ryan, J. P. Whelan, T. G. Tasife, J. J. Keane, J. C. McNeilly, and K. J. Fortesone, these graduates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Mgr. Thomas 8, Preston: John C. McNeilly, Canfrom Mgr. Thomas S. Preston: John C. McNeilly, Canandaigus; John P. Wheilan, Montreal: James J. King,
Ringston, N. Y., Thomas A. Doberty, Pennsylvania;
Alan G. Burrow, Norfolk: Joseph F. Walsh, Farsous,
Pa. Williard S. Wright, Thoson, John Gisvin, Philadelphia, Thomas W. Carmody, Tonawanda: Christian
J. Straub, Brooklyn, and Kenyon, J. Fortesue, John A.
Rvan, T. O. Tasile, James B. Boylan, and David W. Orpheus, New York.

Three degrees were also conferred. Doctor of Laws
the Hon. Charles N. Bulger, Gawson; Lieut. Herbert G. Squifers, Seventh Cavadry, U. S. A.; the Rev.
Thomas F. McLoughlin, Vonkers, Dr. James N. Buller,
New York, Dr. T. J. Dunn, New York, Dr. George A.
Lielner, Plermont; Francis L. Donohue, New York
Bernard; J. Nuffrann, Lancasher, Fa. Bachelors of
Bernard; J. Nuffrance, Fa. Bachelors of
Bernard; J. Nuffrance,

The Park Board is Divided.

In the absence of Commissioner Robb in Europe, the prospect is imminent of the Park Board becoming tied up so that no business can be done. Two Commissioners do not constitute a quorum, and any one of the three remaining Commissioners can block all action three remaining Commissioners can block all action by refusing to attend a meeting. Commissioner Hittchins left the meeting abruptly yesterday when a resultion to which he is opposed was offered by Commissioner Horden.

It was the old and unpopular project of removing the Ceutral Park menagerie to the little mesdow between the reservoir, the Nisely sixth street transverse roads, and the east and west drives that Mr. Hutchins made this demonstration against. Commissioner Horden had interrupted a long winded perfunctory reading of the lack minutes to introduce this resolution, and Commissioner.

Three Little Girls from Williamsburgh. Kate McGrath, Kate Mahoney, and Nellie Mahoney ranging in years from 10 to 13, applied for lodgings at the New England Hotel on the Bowery on Tuesday. They said they had come to New York from their home an of your man down to new york from their home at 50 North Ninth street, Williamsburgh, because their parents had ill treated them. Alexander Scoti gave the helidren looking at his home. 174 Elizabeth street. Folloceman Brangan heard of the case and arrested the little stries at 1 A. M. yesterday. At the Tombs Court they were handed over to Mr. Gerry's society. The case will be investigated by the Brocklyn society.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 4 24 | Sun seta..., 7 40 | Moon sets... 12 Se BIGH WATER THE DAY. Sandy Hook 12 45 | Gov. Island. 1 28 | Hell Gate... 8 1

Arrived-WEDERSDAY, June 25. Se Nevada, Coshing, Liverpool.

Se Purnessia, Harris, Queenstown.

Se Vorwaris, Krin, Queenstown.

Se Vorwaris, Krin, Queenstown.

Se Nacoochee, Smith, Bayannan.

Se City of Volumbia, Bay Harann.

Se City of New Redford, Weater, Pall River.

Se Seminole, Flatt, Jacksonville.

Se Hatsana, Moreno, Havana.

Se City of Para, Lockwood, Asphiwali.

Se Leonera, Alegria, Matanyas.

Bark Christine Fdeia. Asnonaen, Rio Janeira,

Brig Harry Smith, Butchinson, Hagua.

[For later arrivals see Pirst Page.] SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS Se Belgenland, from Antworp for Philadelphia, passed the Lirard. Se France, from London for New York. OUTGOING STRANSUIPS.

ball Iv-day. Augusta Victoria, Hamburg, 5 to A. M. Caracaa, Laguayra 11 Oc A. M. State of Neuraska, Glasgow. Sail To-marrow Alps, Trinidad ... DECORING STRANSHIPS.

Antwerp

Antwerp

Maville

Hauturg

Loudon

Gibraitar

Due Friday, June 27 Ludgate Hill... Australian . Queenstown. June 1 Due Sunday, June 29. Spevia. La Bourgogne. Alaska

Business Hotices.

Amouncement.—Our own make men's l'epperei Jean Brawers 25 to 52 fc. dec. Lindershirts, summer use, 35c. 50c. 50c. 00c. Our make Press Shirts, 21, 21, 20, each Finniel Outing Shirts, 75c. 81, 31, 50 each. J. W Johnston, 250 Grands., also, 278 ch av., above 25d at

New Shapes IN GENTLEMEN'S HATS, superior and medium qualities; styles absolutely perfect. d saving. McCANN a 210 Bowery, near frince st. Starry's Tricopherons will positively restair to baid beads nothing in the world winal to it.

Meep's Neglige Shirts, tannel cheviot, and alk fabrics \$1 50 to \$5. See and \$11 Broadway.

MARRIED.

MALI.—ATHOW.—At Jersey City, June 24 by the Rev. H. B. Siedman, Charlotte E. Athow of Jersey City to George C. Hall of Troy, N. Y. HEDGES-McHATTON, -at the residence of the bride's parents 24 South Pertland av., Brothlyn, N. Y., June 24 by the Rev., John Newman, Annetta

McHatton to Edward C. Hedges of Denver. Col.

MORNE-SCHUTE. E. C. June 24. at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Dr. Abbots E. Etts
radge, Richard O. Mores to Helen, daughter of the late Garrett L. Schuyler.

CLEVELAND'S Baking Powder:

The Official Reports of the United States Government, 1889 Canadian Government, New Jersey Commission. Ohio Food Commission, 1887,

THE STRONGEST

prove that Cleveland's is

of all the pure cream of tartar baking powders. *Ammonia or alum powders, whatever their rength, should be avoided as injurious.

DIED.

ARENS,-On Tuesday, June 24, Loretta Theresa, be-loved daughter of Henry and Mary Arens, aged 10 months. Funeral to-day at 2 P. M. from 812 Greenwich ct., near

Janest.
BERGIN, James, beloved son of James and Annie Hergin, aged 4 months and 20 days.
Funeral Friday, June 27, at 2 o'clock sharp, from his
late residence, 740 East 9th et.
RONNARD,—On June 24, 1650, Mary, wife of P. A.

Honnard, aged 54 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to sttend her funeral from her late residence, 135 West
20th st., on Thursday at 3 A. W. BOWERS,-At Conversiown, N. T., on Tuesday,

June 24, 1880, Philotheta M., wife of Henry J. Howers. Funeral at Cooperstown on Priday afternoon, June

Funeral at Cooperatown on Friday afternoon, June 27, at 4 o'clock.

IS WERN.—At Orange, N. J., June 21, Catherine Byers, in the 70d year of her age.

CAMP BELLI.,—On Monday evening, June 23, Same Campbell, widow of Robert O. Campbell.

Funeral services at her late residence, 161 Hart 1226 at., this evening at 8 e'clock. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend.

COLLING.—On Tuesday, June 24, William B. Collina, in the 75th year of his age.

Puneral services will be held at his late residence. 200 Lexington av., on Friday morning. June 27, at 16 o'clock. Interment private, at l'oughkeepsia. DOWN.-Suddenly, on the 80th insa. Delano, youngs est son of Edwin L. and Martha Down, aged 11

months and 6 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. DEAN E.—Suddenly, on June 23. Henry O. Opella, beloved son of Charles and Maria Drake of 200 Resil 74th st., in the 28th year of his age.

EADIE.—At Flushing, L. L. Wednesday, June 25, John Eadle, in the 71st year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of full son. James 7. Eadle, 24 North Parsons aw, Piesh-ing, L. L. on Friday, 37th inst. on the arrival of the 2 P. M. train from Long Island City for Bridge at Interment at the convenience of the family, EX. DER .-On June 23, 1890, at his late residen-Morton st., Brooklyn, George P. Elder, son of the heee
W. George Elder.
Eelatives and triends are respectfully invited to ac-

tend the funeral from Sta Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av. and South Sd sk, Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 28, at 9:30 A. M. Please omit flowers. FOLAN, -Arthur L. Folan, poungest son of James H.

and Elvira H. Folau. Funeral from 64 East 120th et. at 1 P. M. Whupuday. FRASER.-Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 96, Edward A. Fraser, in his old year, Funeral from the Church of the Mediaton, Edgewesses, N. J., on Friday at 8 o'clock. Boat leaves foot of Canal 81 at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting.

HE ENNEN,—On June 24, at 26 Am du Trocaders,
Paris, Maude Hennen, in her 6th year, the youngest
daughter of Madre Coddington and the late Dawson
Hennen of New York.
New York and New Orleans papers please copy.

JONES.—At 208 West 100th st., on Sune St. Lellian J., daughter of H. H. and Jennie H., Jones, aged 18 years. Interment at Oakwood, Trop, M. K.

MOPP.—On June 23, at Detmold, Germany, Fran Kepp of this city, aged 22 years and 11 membe. LILIENTHAE, -After a short filmess, famous ienthal, husband of Yosta Editorshal, free schild.

Funeral from his late residence, 77 Hast, 1350pts, 19 day at 10 A. M. Flease omits flowers. MARTERRON,—Suddenly, on the mouday of June 24, 1880, Mary, beloved wife of President Res

pervices at her into residence, 806 Best 60th of Thursday, June 26, at 2 o'clock Trenton, N. J., papers please copp, McANULTY,-On June 24, Howard Manager St.

day at 1 o'clock. McAULIFFE,-After a short illness, East Person wife of Picrence Makuliffe, aged 43 years, Funeral Thursday, June 26, as 2 B. M., from her lay, residence, 698 West 50th st. MUERAY.—On June 24, Amanda. S. Murruy, 166059

of James V. Murray, aged 60 years.
Funeral services this evening at 6 o'clock of \$54 Received. meyer st., Brooklyn. Interment petroid. NAGLE.-On Wednesday, June 25, John M. Magh. in the 39th year of his age.
Funeral on Friday, 27th inst, at 3 Pc M, from Molasta

residence, East Rockaway, L. I. NEWBY.-At Montolair Heights, on Tuesday, June 24 Isaac T. Newby, and 67 years and 12 days.
Funeral services at the Lesington Avenue Bapting
Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Reinstress and
friends invited to attend. Interment in Woodlaws Cemetery Vriday merning.

PICKERING,-In Brooklyn, M. W., on Tuesday June 24. Capt. McLaurin Furber Pickering in his 63d year. Funeral services at his late home in Combridge, Mass. Boston and New Hampshire papers please copy.

PRATT,-In this city, on ;Wednesday, June 38, Charles Harmer Pratt, in the filst year of his age Faneral at Middletown, Conn., on Friday, June 27, at Middletown, Conn., papers please copy. SUHWARTZ,-On Monday, June 28, Charles Schwartz, at Buda Pesth, Hungary,

SINEY, -At Jamaica, on the 24th inst., James V. M. Siney, in the 17th year of his age. Funeral to-day at B P. M. from his late regidence. VAN BUNSKIRK .- At Bloomfield, N. J., on Tues day, June 24, Catherine Kip, widow of William J.

Van Bunskirk VERLANDER. -On Tuesday, June /24, Philip W. Verlander, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his nephew, L. O. Reeve, 219 Keap at. Brooklyn, E. D., this evening at so clock. Interment at Woodlawn on Friday, Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 9:05 A. M. Relatives friends, and members of Morrisania Lodge, No. 171, I. O. O. F., are respectfully invited

to attend. WELLS, -At Carfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., on June 1, of tuberculous dropsy, George H. Wells, aged 61 years.

WOOLLEY, -On Tuesday, June 24, Catherine L. heloved daughter of William H. and Margaret E. Woolley, aged 14 years 7 months and # days. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 681 Greenwich at. to day at 2 P. M. Interment in Greenwood.

Special Motices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP Has been used for over JUTY YEARS by MILLIONSOC BOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TESTHING WIN PERFECT STOCKED IT SOUTHER the CHILD. KOPTENS the GUMS ALLAYS AT FAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and in the rest remedy for DIARRHEA. Soid by drugsteau revery part of the world. 10c. a bottle.

ROFHICK'S ADJUSTABLE WIRE Screens with a window at house furnishing stores keep them, as for feetuck's they are best and cheapeest sind a result of all woods ressures and expenses in all woods ressures and expenses and expenses are sufficiently at the control of the control o CARPETS (LEANED by my steam processes.
Taken up and relaid. Thus, J. atkwart, 1,504 Breadway, b. Branch con 5th and Erie, Jersey City. Mew Publications.

Seaside Library. New Editions Out This Week The Mandraroft Master, by Mrs. Alex France, 1,575, 202 The Copper Grach, by Frank Harby, No. 1,975, 202 Essaell of Grayshone, by Hame Stuars, No. 1,505, 202 The Bambal Country apre, by W. F. Marris, No. 1 Med. 502 Holes Vivian M. M. By May Oremmente 1, 202